MUST RUSH SHIPS, **ASSERTS WATSON**

Indiana Senator Tells Manufacturers Association of Greatest War Need.

ATTACKS REVENUE BILL

Says Burden Should Not Be Borne Entirely by This Generation.

Shipe, ships, and still more ships mbat the submarine menace were armently called for by United States Senator James F. Watson of Indiana, Pleaking last night before the National Association of Manufacturers.

"If we were to concentrate all our steel for ships and use all our steel for ships and guns we could not even then build vessels as fast as Germany is now destroying tonnage," was his warning.

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"In two months," the Indiana Senator pointed out, "the aubmarines have destroyed 1,500,000 tons of shipping—\$100,000 tons a month. These figures have been vised and appreved by the United States Shipping Board, and have been admitted by the British Admiralty. "We are now building in France, in England, in this country and the other chipbuilding centres ships totalling 4,500,000 tons displacement per year. If the submarine warfare is continued at its present rate we shall lose nearly 10. Commissioner Ingraham yesterday the opening guns in his defence of the charges of the City Club for alleged mis-

hipping, all told, on the Atlantic; but of all those craft at last reports were wen at one-half the rate at which Ger-hany is destroying them. We ought to sermit the Government, in this instance

Criticises Revenue Bill.

Characterizing certain features of the revenue bill now before Congress as unwarranted even as war measures. Sensitro Watson declared that "it is certainly not the part of wisdom preschilly to overtax the great body of our producers that we may adopt the policy of paying as we go." Continuing he

manity and that all the coming

for humanity and that all the coming sons of men will be the better and the freer for our having waged it. Why then should this generation bear all of its expense and all of its burden?

Col. George Pope of Hartford presided the banquet held in the Waldorf-Astoria, and which was the twenty-second annual affair of the association. Judge William H. Speer of New Jersey was toassmaster, and Lestie M. Daw, former Secretary of the Treas-

haw, former Secretary of the Treas-ry, made an appeal for patrictle sup-ort of the Liberty Loan.

Among the resolutions passed at the fermoon session was one calling upon ongress to authorize the President to append or modify restrictive labor leg-lation wherever necessary but only isiation wherever necessary, but only for the duration of the war. The Councoll of National Defence was requested to issue a statement urging that neither employer nor employee should take advantage of present conditions to change existing standards.

Another resolution urged all manu-

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Com-merce, in his address deplored the lack of knowledge among manufacturers of the work of his Department.

While denying that there was any danger of a food famine, Mr. Redfield nevertheless echoed the suggestion made by Col. Pope to the effect that factory ould be employed in gardening "In our own department." he added.
"we have encouraged the employees in stations all over the country to use the Government land for crops and have told them that the horses and appliances may be used in any way that does not injure Government service."

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L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Ratiroad, speaking of the 15, per cent. Increase in freight rates asked by the ratiroade, said he did not think it would be enough, as it would cover about six months of this year.

H. Parker Willis of the Federal Reserve Board addressed the manufacturers on the benefits to be derived from trade acceptance paper, saying that the advantage of the plan was to be found in the better distribution of credit, the greater certainty of getting accommodation and in the wider and more satisfactory organization of business.

GIRL SPEEDER IS FINED \$40.

Charged With Making Forty Miles an Hour on Drive.

346 West Eighty-fifth street, has the speed mania developed to the highest power. To gratify it she paid a fine of \$40 in the Traffic Court yesterday in preference to submitting to a small pace ride in a police van for a ten day stay in prison.

prison.

In response to a summons by Motor Patrolman Cody, Miss Hahn faced a charge of speeding forty miles an hour along Riverside Drive in an automobile owned by Charles S. Baisiey of 109 Will-Her conviction was almost peedy as the pace she set along the

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SWANN WITNESSES DENY INTIMIDATION

Commissioner Ingraham yesterday the opening guns in his defence of the charges of the City Club for alleged misconduct in office. He called lawyer stenographers and others to testify that

at least, to take command of the ship-building industry and meet the imperi-ous demands of the hour. In no other City Club and for James A. Delshanty, way we can win this war."

On the other hand, Chase Mellen and John Kirkland Clark, counsel for the City Club and for James A. Delshanty, met with some success in getting the met with some success in getting the witnesses to qualify their statements. They brought out evidence setting up the impression that the District Attorney had used whatever weight his word carried with the courts in recommend-ing that Judges suspend sentence on convicted workers who made statements

with it men of substantial connections. This line of attack pointed to the reproach made against Mr. Swann by Lucian S. Breckin-lings when he resigned by a statement that he had been retained by the District Attorney to 'end

PLATTSBURG MEN HIKE.

Cool Weather Makes 4,924 stadent Officers Hustle.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. May 16.—A brisk morning hike down through the pine frove and across the trenches of previous camps was the outstanding feature of to-day's work at the officers' training camp here, the first day of intensive training for the large contingent of more described to the training for the large contingent of will be acceptable to the independent.

UNDAUNTED BY 22 WOUNDS.

Kentuckian Serving Canada Will

Return to Trenches. Sergt. Alexander McClintock of Lexington. Ky. a soldier of the Eighty-seventh Battalion of the Canadian Grenseventh Battalion of the Canadian Grenndier Guards, reached New York yesterday to spend a short furlough before returning to the trenches. He registered
at the Hotel Martinique, and when some
of the guests noticed that he limped and
carried a cane the sergeant modestly
admitted that he had received twentytwo shrapnel bullets in his left leg in a
charge opposite Grandcourt.

"I suppose I ought to feel that I've
had enough," he said, "but it seems somehow to get into a fellow's blood. I'll
just have to go back and see it through,
I guess."

Sergt. McClintock has been in the Canadian army since 1915 and saw ac-tive service during the Somme offensive last year. He wears the Distinguished Service Medal, which was given to him for "bravery and courage under fire."

MITCHEL INTIMATES HE WILL RUN AGAIN

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Fusion Committee of 250 to Be Organized for the Mayoralty Campaign.

DEMOCRATS ALSO ACTIVE

Alfred E. Smith Still Appears to Have Inside Track With Tammany Men.

Under the guidance of a committee of twenty prominent Republicans, Progressives and Independents the formation of a fusion committee of 250 has begun following a conference with Mayor Mitchel. While neither the Mayor not any of the members of the committee would discuss yesterday what occurred at the City Hall conference, it was learned that the Mayor ways the com-

at the City Hall conference, it was learned that the Mayor gave the committee every reason to believe that he will accept a renomination.

Some of the members of the Committee of Twenty which is forming the main committee of 250 are George W. Wicklersham, George W. Perkins, Henry L. Stimson, Samuel S. Koenig, Cleveland H. Dodge, Henry Morgenthau, Richard Lawrence, Richard W. Highle, William Hamlin Childs, Joseph M. Price, Darwin R. James, Alexander M. White and Edward M. Bassett. The first real meeting of the committee probably will be held within the next two weeks.

fine Many New Supporters

There has been considerable delay in organizing the fusion forces this year owing to the uncertain attitude of the the fusion leaders. This was the reason for the visit to the City Hall recently of Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Stimsen and others. What the Mayor told them is not known, but it was enough to put ginger into the committee and start them organizing the main committee

administration and indicated a willingness to work for his reclection.

The Democrats have already organized a so-called harmony committee of
170 to select the Democratic candidate.
This committee, headed by William F.
Schneider, includes many prominent
Tammany leaders.

The procedure to be followed by the
Fusion Committee, which will work for
the reclection of Mayor Mitchel should
he be a candidate, will be practically the
same as that adopted by the Democrats.

As soon as the committee is organized
and a chalrman selected a committee on
candidates and a committee on platform

camp here, the first day of intensive training for the large contingent of would-be military officers.

Announcements to-day showed just what the camp held in the way of candidates for commissions in the army that is expected to be formed. In the New York civision there are 196 officers and 2.278 men. a total of 2.474, and in the New England division 142 officers and 2.308 men. making a total of 4.924 men. This will be added to beginning Saturcay by 325 militiamen from New York acceptable to the independent faction which is associated with Tammany in the Democratic committee is present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some one else than Sheriff Smith be selected to head the Democratic ticket it is very likely that the popular Sheriff will be selected as the candidate for President of Manhattan. Herman Metz and Bird S. College of the Tammany leaders. Whether he will be acceptable to the independent faction which is associated with Tammany in the Democratic committee is present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board of Aldermen, will be renominated. Should some present President of the Board

The executive committee and the committee on candidates of the Democratic Pusion Committee, of which William F. Schneider is charlman, held meetings last night at the National Democratic Club in Fifth avenue. After the sessions it was announced that headquarters would be opened next week in 50 East Forty-second street.

FIVE CONVICTS FLEE IN BOAT. HELL IS POLYGLOT to Port Washington.

Five prisoners employed in the kitchen of the branch penitentary on Hart's Island, took French leave yesterday and after making their way to Port Washington, L. I., in a rowboat, eeparated and escaped. They were serving sentences of from four months to three years and recently were transferred from Blackwell's Island.

The feeing convicts are Thomas Con-

from Blackwell's Island.

The fleeing convicts are Thomas Conroy, 21, 100 Baltic street, Brooklyn;
Daniel McGrath, 26, 122 West 103th
street, Manhattan; Frank O'Brien, 25,
375 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn; Francis
Fitzpatrick, 19, 1131 Fulton avenue,
The Bronz, and Emil Elasak, 17, 1352
First avenue, Manhattan.

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COLLECTIONS FALL OFF
ROOSEVELTS to Entertain En-

WILSON REPORTED **BACKING SUFFRAGE**

Committee Asserts President Will Support Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

there is every prospect that the demand December, according to J. A. H. Hop-kins of New Jersey. He brought this word with him from the conference the President granted Monday to a commitee representing the liberals of the varitee representing the liberals of the various parties. Mr. Hopkins went for the
Progressives, Dr. Edward A. Rumley of
New York for the Republicans, John
Spargo for the Socialists, Virgil G. Hinshaw for the Prohibitionists and Miss
Mabel Vernon for the National Woman's
party. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts,

President when says be can't put the on his way to the platform.

As a little sequel to Billy's proposal motion, if he may exert some quiet influence. Indeed his letter to Chairman nei in the role of private bootblack if the Judiciary Committee urging that a suffrage committee be named France. Billy held up a small sized bootcoin Borgium. Among those present

SUFFS ENCOURAGED.

Lieut.-Col. Paul Wolf, commandant of the camp, will shortly visit St. John, Quebec, a small town fifty miles north of Plattsburg and twenty-five miles south of Montreal. At St. John is one of the Canadian training camps and Col. Wolf will inspect this camp with the idea of getting suggestions.

Computation this year. As the suffrage in this contention that woman suffrage in the company change in his contention that woman suffrage is the suffrage if it should come through action of individual States, suffrage leaders here are much encouraged by the fact that the President was willing to write Chairman Pou of the House Rules Committee announcing his willingness that the House at this time should organize a special committee for the concideration of woman suffrage in his contention that woman suffrage in the suffr



SAYS BILLY SUNDAY

College Professors and Thieves Mingle There, Evangelist Asserts.

tire Party at Oyster Bay

Next Monday.

The evangelist took his text for the evening sermon from Hebrews II., 3:

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him."

"Jesus Christ shook his fist in the face of a lot of hypocrites and sinners who were in the church and snouted. Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers. How can ye escape the damnation of hell." deal as a heaven of pearly gates.

choose the word 'fire' as coming closest to describing the sort of a place that to describing the sort of a place that hell really is. Maybe it's a couple of this: 'Should a wise man utter vain knowledge or fill his belly with the we know. Anyway, it isn't your body but your soul that gets burned, and God but your soul that gets burned, and God Almighty might put your soul in an Almighty might put your soul in an day.'

griddle for 10,000 years." But even if Billy hedged a little on the brimstone and hot coals, he made it the absolute destination of all who failed to adopt a true Christian life. God's heaven that way." Likewise he was certain of its fusti-

was unable to attend.

"We had an informal lalk with the President, and his attitude was most friendly and encouraring." Mr Hopkins said yesterday. "My impression is a right reward for the Christian man that he would like to urge the amendment to enfranchise the women of the coordiny, but hesitates to add anything to the war measures in fear the amendment would be a drag on the rest of the programme. But he assured us that he will back Congress heartlly should the will back Congress heartlly should the last night—or rather heard him shout in the heart in the heard." It measure be suggested by Congress, that he is with us heart and soul. There is no doubt that the action of England's Premier and former Premier in bromising the suffrage to women has had its ences in the absence of the one proeffect on the President but I don't think feasional old style camp meeting that was needed—I think he sees the Amere, who has always been on the large and window of giving the ballot hand to allo in his "Ameri" of comfessional old style camp Amener, who has always hand to slip in his "Amen"

The New York Life Insurance Com-pany led the list of delegations with 2,506. Big delegations from the World and the Masonic fraternity also at-

most everything but tear the tarred paper roof off the great building. The fact is that the Colonel and Billy have become "thick as molasses in January," as Billy would say in perfectly good "loway." Next Monday the Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt are going to entertain the whole Sunday party—Billy and "Ma" and George and Mrs. George and Paul and Kid Billy—out at Oyster Bay, and if there isn't a gramt mixture of patriotism and baseball and religion and prize fighting talked over and decided on, then both the Colonel and Billy have been masquerading for thirty years or more.

Billy's evening sermion netted 952 trail Billy's evening sermion netted 952 trail hitters. In the afternoon 263 went forward, making a total for the day of 1,221. The collections for Tuesday were given out as \$1,191.03, as against \$1,460.83 for the preceding Tuesday.

The Evening Sermon.

In every way Billy's famous disserta-tion on "Hell" ran true to expectation except in the matter of the heat. "Fire," hot air' to bluff them."

Saturday afternoon Billy will hold his third party for the boys and girls. Saturday night, after the services, he and "Ma" will be the guests of Daniel and "Ma" will be the guests of Daniel Prohman at the Actors Fund Pair, Sunday morning and evening Billy will preach to everybody, but the afternoon sermon on "The Trail of the Serpent"— which Billy calls his "bumdinger on booze"—will be for men only.

Some time this coming week Billy may run down to the Bowery and talk on "Booze" to the real Bowery down and outs. The plan was suggested by Jimmy Kelly, East Side leader, and Billy is trying to arrange a date.

known as one of the foremost sporting men in New York, and another who is known as one of the foremost sporting men in New York, and another who is known as one of the foremost sporting men in New York, and another who is known as one of the forest comedians on the American stage, together with several others, were invited into the game to the willing to part with it.

The game started after midnight, and the famous comedian—who didn't seem nearly as funny as usual last night, by the way—didn't have any luck at all. Before the masked robbers appeared to others—the other crap shooters, that is

SCHOOL TABLET UNVEILED.

the private school at 1 Fifth avenue, one The game had reached the feveries of the first girls' schools in New York, stage when the door of the room opened was unveiled yesterday afternoon at Green Cottage in Greens Farms, Conn., under the auspices of the Lucy M Green Association. Miss Green was for thirty-two years principal of the school.

that a suffrage committee be named seems to point distinctly to action on his part.

"We have gained a number of friends in Congress. Two members of the Judiciary Committee, not themselves for us, told us that they knew the amendment would, pass."

Horgium and unveiled by his son, Lincoln Borgium, Among those present blacking outfit that an admirer from up State had mailed to him.

"It's kinda small and there's only one diclary Committee, not themselves for us, told us that they knew the amendment would, pass."

Horgium and unveiled by his son, Lincoln Borgium, Among those present were Mrs. Edward P. Bigelow, president with the association: Mrs. S. Sidney Smith, Miss Rosaile Rapollo, Mrs. William Herman us, told us that they knew the amendment would, pass."

FIVE BANDITS ROB **CROWD OF GAMBLERS**

Get \$15,000 and Much Jewelry in Holdup of Crap Game Near Broadway.

OVERLOGK \$20,000 ROLL

Widely Known Men About Town and Famous Comedian Among Victims.

was talking enviously about the feat of five dashing and desperate masked look anything, and so far as co. bandits who early yesterday injected learned last night they didn't exbandits who early yesterday injected themselves and itheir masks and their money and collected the jewelry five revolvers into a crap game in a many exclamations of genuine p heart of the theatrical district, and came away with \$15,000 in cash and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry plucked from the neckties and pockets

lucky crap shooters.
But there were four or five men to whom any mention of the holdup caused acute pain and a desire to go somewhere else. They were the victims of the hold robbery, the crap shooters who had won a lot of regular money only to have it taken away from them by five masked persons who hadn't done anything at all to earn it; certainly they hadn't leaned to earn it; certainly they hadn't leaned for hours over a table and perspired and feveriably implored "Little Joe" and "Mr. Natural" to visit them and stay

Invited by Stranger.

According to the story that is circu-lating around Broadway, a man who is known as one of the foremost sporting men in New York, and another who is

others—the other crap shooters, that is—had relieved him of practically every-thing but his good name. The game got bigger and bigger, and by the time Miss Lucy M. Green Honored at Centenary Celebration.

A bronze tablet commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the private school at 1 Fifth avenue on the private school at 1 Fifth avenue of t

who had no more money to lose and had such trusting faith in human nature that he was sure the bandits would leave him his clothes, if nothing else. He even made a slight joke, which tickled the

game, marched into the centre of the room and stood in a row. Thanking them for their courtess, one of the bandits turned his gun over to another masked and armed desperado and swep up the money on the table into his her putting it later into his coat pocket. He evan took the dice, remarking that it was possible that he might win the shares of his comrades. The conedian made another loke then, but was he vited by his fellow sufferers to shut he for the love of Mike, which was the hind bandit's name.

One of the gambiers, or rather the former gambiers, fooled the handits and they'll probably never forgive him as long as he lives. This man, who is note because he married the daughter of the because he married the daughter of the pocket which he wanted to keen. So he asked permission to put his hand in a pocket, and such permission helix granted, he opened his knife and punched a hole in the pocket. The lingled the \$20,000 out of his pocket then stood on the rug in an attitude at careless boredom.

and other precious stones so generous contributed, the head bandit made a tie speech on the evils of gambi-pointing out that it was a violation the law and threatening to report crap shooters to the police. So saying the opened the door, and then he and he fellow bandits, bidding one and all pleasant morning, went out.



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